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Photo by Staff Sgt. Molly Gilliam

Above left, Maj. Gen. L.D. Johnston, Air Warfare Center commander, passes the 99th Air Base Wing command flag to Col. Delwyn R. Eulberg during the 99th ABW change of command ceremony June 8 held inside the Thunderbirds hangar.

New commander receives 99th torch

By 1st Lt. Allen Herritage
AWFC Public Affairs

"It is an honor and privilege to assume command of the 99th Air Base Wing but after two days and 1300 miles in a 1970 Chevy pick up truck with no air conditioning, I can honestly tell you I'm also just glad to be at Nellis," said Col. Delwyn Eulberg as he took command of the 99th Air Base Wing from Col. Andrew Dichter June 8.

Hundreds of members of the Nellis community packed the Thunderbirds hangar to witness the change of command ceremony that marked an end to Col. Eulberg's journey from Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, where he was commander of the

12th Support Group. Those attending the traditional military ceremony welcomed an unusually cool breeze for a Nevada summer day.

"During the singing of the national anthem, you could hear a pin drop between the verses," said Maj. Gen. L.D. Johnston, Air Warfare Center Commander, as he opened the ceremony.

"I feel privileged to be part of an organization that treats an occasion like this change of command with such dignity and respect."

Col. Dichter said he had mixed emotions about leaving the home of the fighter pilot.

"We got the mission done, we met every demand, but even

more importantly, we always sought to take care of our people. Commanding the Air Force's largest air base wing has been a thrilling ride," remarked Col. Dichter on his 14-month tenure at Nellis.

"Now I look forward to having a more peaceful, relaxing lifestyle, getting reacquainted with my wife, and most importantly, when I'm home, I'm home."

"Home" is a relative term for Col. Eulberg as he makes the transition to Nellis life.

"My children could not be here today as they are still in

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Military leave: use it or lose it

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — Commanders and supervisors should encourage all members to use their accrued leave exceeding 60 days before Sept. 30 or risk losing it, according to Air Force Personnel Center officials at Randolph Air Force Base.

Service members may accrue up to 60 days leave, but accrued leave exceeding 60 days at the end of the fiscal year is lost unless special leave accrual is approved.

Days of leave restored under SLA must be used within three years; therefore, members who received SLA for FY97 must use or lose the restored leave by Sept. 30, Center officials said.

If a member's leave period over-

laps two fiscal years, the days taken are subtracted from the leave account in the fiscal year taken.

For example, a member will have 70 days as of Sept. 30 and takes 10 days from Sept. 26 through Oct. 5. In this case, five days of leave (Sept. 26-30) are subtracted from the 70 days leaving a balance of 65 days on Sept. 30 and the member will lose five days on Oct. 1 because members cannot carry over more than 60 days into the next fiscal year. The other five days of leave (Oct. 1-5) are subtracted from the 60 days balance on

Oct. 1 resulting in a leave balance of 55 days.

Special leave accrual is authorized in restrictive circumstances where normal leave is prohibited.

For example, automatic SLA applies to service members serving in a hostile fire or imminent danger pay area for at least 120 continuous days and who receive this pay for four consecutive months.

Service members, who deploy for at least 60 days in response to a national emergency, crisis and security operation where normal

leave is prohibited, may apply for SLA. Service members assigned to units, headquarters, and supporting staffs and unable to take leave for 60 or more consecutive days as a result of Allied Force, Joint Endeavor, or Southern Watch, etc., may also apply for SLA.

Members not eligible for SLA consideration may request recovery of days lost on Oct. 1 by submitting DD Form 149, Application for Correction of Military Records, under the Provisions of Title 10, U.S. Code Section 1552, if the loss of days on Oct. 1 was due to military necessities.

Contact the Military Personnel Flight at 652-9073 for more information.



Discussions for first F-22 wing begin soon

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AFPN) — The Air Force will begin Phase Two public scoping meetings next month to solicit additional public input regarding the proposal to base the first operational F-22 wing.

After completing Phase One public scoping meetings, the Air Force considered operational and environmental data as well as public comments for the purposes of narrowing down the candidate bases.

After this initial review and based on current information, the Air Force believes that all five candidate bases continue to be reasonable alternatives for the F-22 and should be analyzed in more detail in the draft Environmental Impact Statement.

Phase Two scoping meetings will be held in communities surrounding the candidate bases.

At this point, the five proposed locations are Eglin and Tyndall Air Force Bases, Fla.; Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; Langley AFB, Va.; and Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. Langley AFB is the preferred alternative.

Phase Two scoping meetings will be held



Courtesy photo

The F-22 air superiority fighter is being developed as the nation's next air dominance weapon system.

to gather community-specific issues regarding the proposed beddown at each location. Specific meeting locations, times and dates will be announced in local newspapers prior to the meetings.

"Public involvement is a critical element in the Environmental Impact Analysis Process. The issues of interest the public identifies will help determine what will be analyzed in the draft EIS," said Ms. Brenda Cook, EIS program manager.

The F-22 air superiority fighter is being developed as the nation's next air dominance weapon system and will be phased in as the F-15Cs reach the end of their service life. The proposal for the initial F-22 beddown includes a total of 72 operational aircraft grouped into three squadrons.

The first aircraft is scheduled for delivery in 2004. The Air Force encourages comments and feedback at any time. However, to ensure sufficient time to consider public and agency comments in the official screening process and the preparation of the draft EIS, comments should be submitted to the address below by September 30.

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HAWC explains new fitness program

By Ms. Laura Weart
Health and Wellness Center

The Air Force is committed to enhancing the health, well-being and performance of every member.

General Michael E. Ryan, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, signed a letter on May 4 that expanded the Air Force Fitness Program.

Beginning in July, the annual cycle ergometry test will be expanded to include muscular fitness assessments using push-ups and crunches for all Air Force members.

However, pass/fail standards won't be decided until January 2002 giving Air Force leadership sufficient opportunity to evaluate its effectiveness. Units must implement the additional procedures no later than July 1.

These changes to the Air Force Fitness Program are vitally important. Muscular fitness is an important component of total fitness.

Benefits include increased muscle strength, bone mass, and injury prevention. The goals the Air Force has set for crunches and push-ups are going to be challenging for many members. If you are not already incorporating these activities into your exercise routine, it is important to start now.

The best way to train is to perform the tests as described above a few times a week. Slowly increase the repetitions until you are at or above the goals.

If you are currently unable to perform a standard push-up, start with your knees on the ground and progress to the full push-up.

Physical fitness remains an essential component of combat readiness and expeditionary competence.

Call 653-3376 or stop by the Health and Wellness Center if you have any questions.

Here are the general procedures for all fitness assessments starting July 1 at the Health and Wellness Center.

Proper fitness assessment attire:

■ Members must wear appropriate fitness clothing and bring their military ID to their assessment. Appropriate attire is properly fitting fitness clothing, not oversized, which allows the testing form to be monitored. Members may not assess in any combination of military uniform. The cycle ergometry test will always occur first. No changes have been made to the bike test. Afterwards, there is a three-minute rest period during which a Fitness Assessment Monitor will read the crunch instructions and the member will prepare for the crunch assessment.

Procedures for performing crunches:

■ The member will lie on the ground, knees bent at a 90-degree angle, and the arms crossed over the chest. Feet will be underneath a toe bar and the heels must stay in contact with the floor at all times. A repetition begins when the member starts from the down position (shoulder blades touching the ground) and raises the upper torso off of the ground until the elbows touch the knee/upper thigh. The elbows may rise to reach for the knee/thigh, but the hands may not lose contact with the shoulder/chest (the member cannot pull on the shirt during the test). The repetition is complete when the shoulder blades again touch the ground. Resting is allowed in the up position only.

After doing as many crunches as possible in two minutes the member again receives up to three minutes of rest during which a FAM reads additional instructions and the member prepares for the next assessment: the push-ups.

Procedures for performing push-ups:

■ The push-up evaluation will conclude the fitness assessment. Both men and women will perform a full push-up. A full push-up begins with the member in the up position (weight supported on toes and hands, arms fully extended, the body in a straight line from the head to the ankles). To complete a push-up the member maintains the straight form (back doesn't droop or arch) and bends at the elbows until the upper arm comes parallel with the floor.

The member then returns to the up position. After performing as many correct push-ups as possible in two minutes the assessment is complete. The member may rest in the up position only. Total test time should only be increased by about 10 minutes.



New assessment requirements

Crunches (male and female)		Push-ups (female)		Push-ups (male)	
Age	Number required	Age	Number required	Age	Number required
<24:53	<24:19	<24:42
25-29:50	25-29:17	25-29:40
30-34:42	30-34:15	30-34:36
35-39:38	35-39:13	35-39:34
40-44:32	40-44:12	40-44:30
45-49:30	45-49:10	45-49:25
50-54:28	50-54:9	50-54:20
55-59:27	55-59:8	55-59:18

Action Line

commander.action@nellis.af.mil

652-4636



Col. Delwyn Eulberg
99th Air Base Wing

Nellis' Action Line is your direct line to the 99th Air Base Wing commander, Col. Delwyn Eulberg. If you have worked through normal channels and are not satisfied with the answer, the Action Line is your opportunity to ask questions or make suggestions about the subjects of concern to the Nellis community.

Please leave your name and phone number in case more specific information is required. You may also use our e-mail address: commander.action@nellis.af.mil. Action Lines of general interest will be published in the Bullseye; others will be answered by phone. Remember, the quickest and most efficient way to solve a problem is to talk directly to the office that is responsible. This gives them a chance to help you and perhaps improve the process.

Helpful phone numbers

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Commissary - 643-7919

Child Development Center I - 652-4241

Child Development Center II -

652-5885

Finance (mil-pay) - 652-4844

Fitness Center - 652-6433

Command

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San Antonio getting ready for the move," said Col. Eulberg. "My wife flies back tomorrow to begin packing our house."

After receiving the 99th ABW guidon from Gen. Johnston, the new boss had some enthusiastic things to say about the near future for him and members of the Nellis community.

"Your reputation and accomplishments are a testament to how well you have performed your critical mission despite challenges like high operations tempo and limited resources," said Col. Eulberg. "As we look to the future, I am excited about the many challenges we will face together serving our great nation, our community and all the members of Team Nellis. I am confident we are up to the task."

Col. Eulberg is a 1978 graduate of the Air Force Academy. He will soon be joined by his wife Karen, son Justin, 18 and daughter Kasey, 16.

Doctrine center advises Air Force

By Ms. Martine Ramos
AWFC Public Affairs

Whether it's religion, scouts or sports, every organized activity has a doctrine, written, spoken or understood, by which it operates. The military is no exception.

Headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., the Air Force Doctrine Center is a direct reporting unit to the chief of staff of the Air Force. It is the single voice for all doctrinal matters within the Air Force and to the joint military community. The AFDC - Operating Location Nellis, is led by Lt. Col. Larry Drechsel whose office researches, develops and produces Air Force operational doctrine.

"The mission of the AFDC - OL Nellis is to advise on all

matters pertaining to the U.S. Air Force, specifically in matters of operations, warfighting procedures, tactics and techniques, command and control, intelligence and personnel," said Lt. Col. Drechsel. "We advocate the doctrinally correct representation of air and space power in publications and training exercises, and advise HQ AFDC of apparent deficiencies, conflicts and areas for improvement in policy and procedures."

AFDC - OL Nellis has been in operation since late 1997, because of the level of activity at Nellis. The staff consists of two active duty people and will soon add two IMA positions.

"We're here to spread the word of Air Force doctrine," said Lt. Col. Drexel. More information on the Air Force Doctrine Center can be found at www.doctrine.af.mil.



RED HORSE, Seabees work together in program

By Staff Sgt. Jim Bianchi
AWFC Public Affairs

In 1941 a temporary construction force was recruited by the Navy to help recover from the devastation at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. These Naval Construction Battalions were the first Naval units in American history designed to perform construction in combat areas. At the end of World War II the units had proved so valuable that they became a permanent part of the Navy. Today they are called the Seabees.

Here at Nellis, the 820th RED HORSE Squadron has the same basic mission, to build, repair and construct almost anything under less-than-ideal-conditions. With joint service missions more and more common, Nellis is participating in a one-of-a-kind exchange program between RED HORSE and the Seabees.

Master Chief Petty Officer Randy Kuehn, the senior Seabee in the Navy, came to Nellis June 2 to

check on the status of the program.

"I am impressed with what I've seen so far," said Master Chief Petty Officer Kuehn. "We have far more in common with RED HORSE than I imagined. We just have to learn each other's language."

The program is more an exchange of ideas and methods rather than personnel. But to make it work smoothly and to increase the flow of information between the services, the Navy has permanently assigned a Seabee, Chief Petty Officer Frank Sorbin, here.

"I'm the first enlisted person in the exchange program with the Air Force," said Chief Petty Officer Sorbin. "When I go back to the Navy I can take all this information I've learned (and share it.)"

Due to a high operations tempo, the Seabees and RED HORSE are

meeting each other in unusual places. Recently the two groups performed joint missions in Haiti and the Federated States of

Micronesia, two countries on the opposite sides of the globe.

"Joint operations are more and more common all the time," said Master Chief Petty Officer Kuehn. "We are constantly rotating in or out of areas around the world with RED HORSE. This exchange of ideas will help us work better together."

Also on his mind is the retention of the services highly qualified and trained people. The Navy is just as worried as the Air Force about its long-range manpower problems, said Master Chief Petty Officer Kuehn.

"We can't compete monetarily with the civilian job market," Mas-

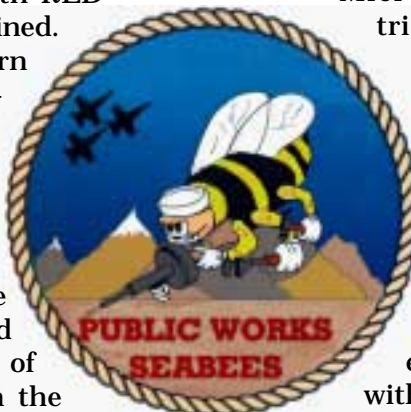
ter Chief Petty Office Kuehn said. "We can, however, offer training travel and a sense of camaraderie not found anywhere else."

According to Col. Paul Minto, 820th RED HORSE commander, having a Seabee assigned to the unit is a big advantage and it brings new ideas on how to accomplish the day-to-day mission.

"In the Air Force, we get used to doing things only one way," said Col. Minto. "Chief Petty Officer Sorbin's main value to the unit is always asking the question, 'Why do you do it that way?'. He also brings a new perspective and a wealth of experience to the table."

After touring the RED HORSE facilities, Master Chief Petty Officer Kuehn said he was impressed with what he saw and with the people he spoke to.

"RED HORSE and the Seabees are basically the same," said Master Chief Petty Officer Kuehn. "We do the same job, it makes us brothers."



Robbing the cradle: what you can do to prevent an infant abduction

By Maj. Elizabeth Cowles
99th Medical Group

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children reported 186 newborn/infant abductions from 1983 to 1999. Twelve children are still missing. Annually, 12 to 15 infant abductions are reported.

With the increased awareness and concerted efforts of healthcare professionals, there were no abductions reported in 1999.

The largest number of cases were reported at healthcare facilities, with 55 percent of those occurring in the mother's room.

Not long ago in our community the threat of an infant abduction was non-existent.

In 1997, at another healthcare organization in Las Vegas, the first attempted infant abduction occurred. Public awareness was awakened and interests generated as to what were the best measures to preserve the safety of a newborn child.

At the Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital we have developed and implemented a proactive

infant abduction plan to protect your family.

The following measures are currently in place:

1. Parents are educated in childbirth classes and upon admission to the labor/delivery unit.

2. The Obstetrical Unit is locked down 24 hours a day

3. All visitors must request admittance/departure to the Obstetrical Unit.

4. All visitors will sign in and out and wear a numbered badge.

5. Babies will wear two identification bands, mother and father will also wear matching numbered bands.

6. All babies will have footprints and a color photograph taken.

7. All Obstetrical Unit staff wear a picture hospital badge and an additional unit identification badge.

8. Video surveillance and 24 hour recording. All hallways surrounding the unit and the three halls on the unit are constantly monitored.

9. Infant abduction drills are conducted to reinforce unit and MOFH personnel training.

Parent education is the key to prevention of an infant abduction. We have never had any incidents at this facility with an attempted or actual infant abduction. The nursing staff works very hard to provide a safe environment for the family but the real help comes from the parents.

What can you do as a new parent to protect your newborn? Upon admission at the Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital the nursing staff will brief the family on unit and infant security measures. Follow the rules and ask questions for clarification.

It will be your responsibility to question staff members and ask to see the hospital and unit specific ID badges before allowing them to take the baby to the nursery.

Visit the bulletin board, with all the staff members' pictures and know your nursing staff for each shift.

We promote rooming in, which keeps the baby and mother together as much as possible. A mom can have up to four visitors plus her designated support person in the room at

one time. Which limits the number of strangers the staff has to monitor.

Additionally, parents can do the following to promote safety for their child:

1. Become familiar with the baby's features as soon as possible and take still pictures.

2. Never leave the infant unattended, even when showering.

3. Parents should never give their baby to anyone who is not authorized to handle their child; not even another patient with whom they have become friendly.

4. Place the bassinet on the side of the bed that is opposite the door. This allows the mother to see visitors and staff as they approach the baby.

5. In 1998, seven infant abductions occurred at home. Do not publish birth announcements in the paper or use outdoor decorations at home.

For more information on infant and child safety, visit the web site for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at:

<http://www.missingkids.com>.



Up close

Name:

Col. Philip A. La Kier

What is your unit?

99th Medical Group

Date assumed command:

June 7, 2000

Previous job and assignment:

Commander, 319th Medical Group, Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota

Time in service:

Since 1978 when I started the military medical school.

Commissioning source:

ROTC, from Penn State University, Pa.

Family:

Wife Dr. Lynn Miller, a veterinarian, and twin sons Jason and Justin.

Hobbies:

Scuba diving, wood working, pottery, reading Sci-Fi, and now, playing with and taking



Photo by Airman 1st Class Ashley Center

Above left, Col. Andrew S. Dichter passes the 99th Medical group flag to Col. Philip A. La Kier in a change of command ceremony June 7.

care of my new twin boys.

Why is your unit important to the Air Force mission?

We keep Team Nellis warfighters healthy and

medically ready to deploy. We provide capability to care for airmen deployed throughout the world and for humanitarian operations. We take care of our retirees and veterans and do as

much as we can to keep the promise of health care as a benefit for life.

Your command philosophy?

Keep the "CARE" in managed care. Take care of my executive team and let them continue their impressive performance of making the hospital work and supporting Team Nellis. Continue to build and enhance the team work between the Air Force and Veterans Affairs to keep the Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital the benchmark of AF-VA joint ventures.

What is your goal for your group?

Provide medical care to more of our beneficiaries (increase TRICARE Prime enrollment). Become more efficient by saving money while continuing to provide superior quality medical care. Increase services (more specialties) to our Veterans. Have more AF-level and VA-level medical award winners for individuals and sections.



ACC bases receive free upgrades to Office 2000

By Master Sgt. Dawn L. Collazo
Air Combat Command Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (ACCNS) — People often assume that receiving something for free means that the item is of little value, but for Air Combat Command bases receiving free upgrades to Microsoft Office 2000, this assumption is far from the truth.

"The upgrade is included under a command wide license contract so there's no additional cost to the bases," said Lt. Col. Paul D. Sievert, ACCWAY Implementation branch chief. "While the ACC license was an expensive purchase, the command saved big dollars buying the licenses all at once and it really pays off with every software upgrade."

"There are close to 90,000 personal computers in the command and having our license in place saves ACC between \$100 and \$300 per PC for just this upgrade alone. Further software upgrades are on the horizon," Col. Sievert said.

However, some workcenters or organizations may decide not to upgrade their workstations to Office 2000 at this time because of timing

or higher priorities.

The command's equipment custodian officer will distribute the licenses to the bases. Unfortunately, non-ACC tenant units and non-appropriated fund activities on ACC bases aren't covered by the license and will have to buy their own copies or licenses to upgrade their systems, he said.

Cannon Air Force Base, N.M. began upgrading March 13, Langley AFB began March 20 and the rest of the command will be able to begin upgrading March 30, said Ms. Anna Gorka, ACC Office 2000 team leader. The upgrade schedules will be based on individual base requirements.

The upgrade is a major one and with it people get the Microsoft Office 2000 Professional suite which includes upgrades of Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint and Outlook, Ms. Gorka said.

Workgroup managers and functional system administrators will accomplish the upgrades with the support and assistance of the network control center administrators via one of three implementation options available to them.

The options are:

- * **Install from a network server using a standard configuration,**
- * **Install from a network server using a unique local configuration, or**
- * **Install manually from a compact disk at each workstation.**

The minimum operating system requirements are Windows 95 or later or Windows NT version 4.0 with service pack three or later.

The manufacturer's recommended minimum computer hardware requirements to run Office 2000 are a Pentium 75 processor, 16 megabytes of random access memory if using Windows 95, 32 MB RAM if using Windows NT, and a minimum of 300 MB of hard disk space. A CD-ROM drive is required if the workstation will be upgraded manually.

"However, performance for the typical office user will be more acceptable at the ACC recommended configuration of a 233-300 MHz processor, 96 MB RAM, and a four gigabyte hard drive," Ms. Gorka said.

Workcenters will need to identify computers that don't meet the mini-

mum requirements and budget to replace them through the normal unit budget process, she said.

People need not fear that their Office 97 files will be affected by the upgrade.

"All Office 2000 applications except for Microsoft Access 2000 use exactly the same file formats as Office 97, so people using the upgraded applications will have no problems sharing files with people running previous versions of Office," Ms. Gorka said.

People need to check their hardware and backup critical files before the upgrade, Ms. Gorka said. They also need to notify the WGM or FSA if they have Access 97 databases or are a Defense Message System user so they can prepare for a special install to suit their needs.

The only difference in the load for DMS users will be that Outlook 2000 will not be installed and the user will keep using Outlook 97, she said. The DMS client won't have to be reinstalled after installation of Office 2000.

People should contact their WGMs and FSAs about any questions they have concerning the upgrade.



Airman Leadership School runners show team work



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Today

Love and Basketball (PG-13)
Omar Epps, Sanaa Lathan

A story of friendship, rivalry and ultimately, the give and take of a one-on-one relationship. Monica and Quincy share a nearly unquenchable passion for basketball. As each pursues their dream of competing in professional sports, they must face their own respective hurdles.
Sexuality and language

Saturday-Sunday-Monday

Frequency (PG-13)
Dennis Quaid, Jim Caviezel

What if you had the chance to travel back in time and change just one event in your life? John Sullivan would undo the events when a fire took the life of his father. Ever since he was a kid, John has dreamed of being able to stop the tragedy. Now John may get exactly what he wished for and much more than he bargained for.
Intense violence and disturbing images

Theater will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday

Thursday

The Flintstones in viva rock Vegas (PG-13)
Mark Addy, Stephen Baldwin

Fred and Barney are on top of the world, and life couldn't be better. In Bedrock, Fred ends up falling head over heels in love with Wilma, while Barney and Betty become inseparable. Together they whisk away on a BC-10 for a romantic weekend in Rock Vegas.
Innuendos and brief language



Warrior of the Week

Staff Sgt. Clemente De La Rosa



Unit: 547th Intelligence Squadron

Duty Title: NCOIC of Squadron
Informations System

Hometown: San Antonio, Texas

Time in Air Force: 11 years

Time at Nellis: Four years and six months

Hobbies: Hiking and flying kites

Goals: To earn my bachelor's in
informations systems management
within the next two years.

**If I could change one thing about
Nellis?** Construct a safe bike route
from Manch Manor to the base to
bypass traffic on Nellis Blvd.

Most significant Air Force memory:

My incentive flight on an F-16 for
winning airman of the year.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Ashley Center



Remembering the Air Force Core Values

***Integrity First**

***Service before self**

***Excellence in all we do**

COMMANDER'S ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS TRAINING

An Environmental Awareness training course is being offered on both June 27 and 28 at the Officer's Club from 8 a.m. to noon. This four-hour class is intended for participation by Nellis commanders and supervisors and is being offered on two separate days to accommodate all interested individuals.

Each class is designed to provide updates on environmental compliance concerns and will provide highlights in areas such as Environmental Regulations like the Clean Water Act, Clean Air Act, Hazardous Wastes, Health and Safety Issues and Liability for Commanders on Environmental Issues. To attend, please contact Ms. Dawn Foster at 652-3035 or e-mail dawn.foster@nellis.af.mil.



Photo by Ms. Janice Kimmel

Team Nellis competes in 5K Commanders' run

Members from Team Nellis run in front of the Fitness Center during the Commanders' 5K competition June 9. Commanders' Trophy winners are 99th Civil Engineer Squadron for most participation and most top 10 finishes and 99th Contracting Squadron for highest percentage of participation.

Comptrollers offer face-to-face help

By Tech. Sgt. Gayle Barajas
AWFC Public Affair

A military member walks into the 99th Comptroller customer service area. He looks around and sees no signs designating an area for military pay or travel pay. A senior airman tells him that military pay and travel pay are no longer flights within the comptroller squadron.

Two years ago the Secretary of the Air Force restructured the military finance area into Customer Service and Customer Support, said Master Sgt. Susan Garcia, 99th CPTS, chief of Customer Support.

On the surface, the restructuring seems to have only changed the names at the counters. Finance personnel are now intergrating what was once two different areas into one.

"Our goal is to provide excellent pay and travel service to the customers on base and to provide them with the accurate entitlements and travel payments they are due," said Sgt. Garcia.

Customer Service does have different responsibilities than Customer Support, but the end result is ensuring that members of Team Nellis receive the correct entitlements.

"Customer Service does all the face-to-face interactions with customers," said Sgt. Garcia. "They see the customers over the counter, they talk to them on the phone, they take in all documents, they do whatever coding needs to be done on those documents and pass the documents to Customer Support."

Customer Support actually does the processing of all the documents, said Sgt. Garcia.

Together the two sections process 2,000 temporary duty vouchers, 250 permanent change of station travel vouchers and 6,500 pay transactions per month.

Customer Service interacts with more than 200 cus-



Photo Image

Senior Airman William Garrison, 99th Civil Engineer Squadron, gives his travel voucher to Senior Airman Jennifer Fletcher, 99th Comptroller Squadron.

tomers daily including walk-ins, appointments and phone queries, said Sgt. Garcia.

Most of Team Nellis visits customer service for assistance with travel vouchers, changing direct deposits, changing allotments and some of their entitlements, said Sgt. Garcia.

At times, it may take a little longer to process a member's request because of incomplete packages or incorrect data.

"Members filing travel vouchers are suppose to turn in four copies of thier voucher and orders," said Sgt. Garcia. "When members turn in only one copy of their travel vouchers and orders, we have to take the time to make the copies here. This slows down the processing times for our customers."

One more thing members can do to help expedite processing time and save themselves money, is to read their TDY orders.

"People need to pay special attention to their orders," said Sgt. Garcia. "They are doing things when they go TDY that aren't authorized on their orders. Some people have lost money on a TDY because they weren't familiar with the contents of their orders."

Members will not be reimbursed for items which they were not entitled to as stated on their orders, said Sgt. Garcia.

In addition to having to pay close attention to TDY entitlements, members are adjusting to customer service hours.

"The adjustment to our customer service hours has been hard for our customers as well as for our office," said Senior Airman Raven Ellis, 99th CPTS. "It's very important we get the message out that we're here from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. We don't just open up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m."

"I think the customer service hours can work well as long as we educate the customers about what we are doing," said Amn. Ellis. "We are doing this for them so when they come to our office they don't have to wait for hours to see someone."

Members can call and make an appointment with customer service and someone will be available for them when they get here, said Amn. Ellis.

Customer service is open for walk-ins Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for appointments from 6 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. On paydays, the day before and after payday walk-in hours are extended from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Customer service personnel encourage members to use the appointment system by calling 652-4844.

Waiting list innovations

By Ms. Barb Burnham
99th Civil Engineer

Junior noncommissioned officers and their families who are interested in living in a new house on base now have increased opportunities. No longer is the waiting list system based on the "luck of the draw" or lottery system in determining whether your family gets an old or a new house. Families on the waiting list may now choose to only accept an old house or a new house in Nellis Terrace. Offers will only be what you request.

As an added bonus, you can now choose an old house today and a new house later. You will need to live in the old house for 12 months before applying for a new house, and cannot move until you've been in the old house for 18 months. Once your name comes to the top of the waiting list, you must have one-year retainability on station.

In order to afford offering you this choice, the move (household goods, and reconnection of cable TV and phone) is at your expense. Call 652-1840 or stop by the Housing Management Office for more information.



Photo by 1st Lt. Allen Herriage

MTV personality flies F-15D

MTV news correspondent/producer, Serena Altschul, received an F-15D orientation flight with the USAF Weapons School here Monday as part of a one-hour military documentary to air on MTV this fall. Segments from the documentary will also be broadcast in secondary classrooms across the United States on MTV's educational Channel One News. Combined viewership for both broadcasts is over 29 million. Above Ms. Altschul talks to Col. Burt Field (right) Weapons School Commandant as Capt. Pete "Pistol" Milohnic, F-15C pilot looks on.



Nellis News

AFCMOA vacancies

The Air Force Colonel Matters Office announces four unprojected vacancies for Summer 2000 AFROTC Detachment Commander/Professor of Aerospace Studies positions at Kansas State University, Manhattan Kan.; Duke University, Durham, N.C.; Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., and Southwest Texas State, San Marcos, Texas. Contact your Military Personnel Flight Customer Service section at 652-9073 or 652-9459 for more information.

Chief's positions

The AFPC Chiefs' Group, in conjunction with Headquarters Pacific Air Forces Command, is seeking volunteers for the command chief master sergeant position at the 8th Fighter Wing Kunsan Air Base, Korea, reporting no later than August 10. A volunteer is also needed for Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. The AFPC Chiefs' Group, in conjunction with Headquarters Air Education Training Command, is seeking volunteers for the command chief master sergeant position, 19th Air Force Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, reporting no later than Sep.15. Call Military Personnel Flight Customer Service at 652-9073 for more information.

Enlisted aide

We are looking for enthusiastic applicants to fill positions at Osan Air Base, Korea and Peterson Air Force Base, Co. In-

dividuals with culinary experience are highly desirable. However, if you possess a "can-do" attitude and have the ability to interact with senior officers, enlisted aide duty may be for you. Volunteers must be second term/career airmen in the grade of senior airman and above. Please contact your Military Personnel Flight Customer Service section at 652-9073/9459 for more information.

Change of command

The **422nd Test and Evaluation Squadron** change of command ceremony is July 21 at 3 p.m. in the Thunderbird hangar. Additional information can be obtained by calling 652-7578.

Nellis Chiefs' Social 2000

All active duty and retired Chiefs in the local area are invited to join the Nellis Chiefs' Group for a social June 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sam Boyd's Fremont Hotel and Casino. The cost is \$13.00 per person for heavy hors d'oeuvres. Please call Chief Master Sgt. Langdon at 652-7223 or Chief Master Sgt. Jasuta at 652-4963 for more details on the Chiefs' Group social.

Base Blood Drive

The blood drive is Thursday from 7:40 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. at the Enlisted Club. Restrictions still apply. Contact Capt. Debbie Anderson at debbie.anderson@nellis.af.mil or call 652-4892 to get an appointment or walk in any time during the day.

Basewide mandatory briefings

Every active duty member is required to receive an annual briefing on the Law of Armed Conflict and Unprofessional Relations. In addition, this year all members will receive training on the new Homosexual Policy. The schedule dates and times are listed below and classes will be held at the base theater. For more information, contact Capt. Patrick Franzese at 652-5554.

Briefing dates and times:

Tuesday at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Unprofessional Relationships and Homosexual Policy

June 27 at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

LOAC, Unprofessional Relationships and Homosexual Policy

Gate hours change

Effective June 27 operating hours for Tyndall ('I' Street) Gate changes to 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Saturday.

Congratulations! Two Team Nellis members are selected for Officer Training School:

Tech. Sgt. Jacqueline Grant, Detachment 3

Staff Sgt. Melissa Parsons, Logistics Support Squadron



Nellis Living

**American
Red Cross
652-2106**

Orientation

American Red Cross holds volunteer orientation at Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital at 10 a.m. Fridays.

**Chapel
652-2950**

Weekly Schedule: Catholic worship

Mass: Monday through Friday: 11:30 a.m.

Saturday: Reconciliation, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m.

Sunday: Mass, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Protestant worship

Sunday: Gospel service: 8 a.m. Traditional service: 11:15 a.m.

Activities

Men of the Chapel meet every first and third Tuesday in the Chapel basement from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free lunch is provided.

Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel Annex all are welcome. Call 459-1324 or 453-4858 for more information.

Singles meet 6 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at the Chapel Annex. For more information, call 652-2950.

Officers' Christian Fellowship has three home bible studies. To find one near you, call 656-8707.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel will not meet Sunday afternoon. The PYOC will meet June 25 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 432-3849 or 453-3284.

Widows in the Neighborhood has monthly activities

including lunches, local tours and attending performances. For more information, call 459-1324 or 453-4858.

**Community Center
652-5014**

Self-defense class

A free self-defense class is being offered for individuals 16 and older. The class will focus on how to stay out of dangerous situations and teach mental awareness. Simple escape methods will also be taught. Youths 16 to 18, with an activity card, can sign up at the Youth Center and adults can sign up at the Community Center. Classes run every Thursday at 5 p.m. for six consecutive weeks ending July 13.

**Education
Center
652-5280**

Student aid

The Education Center has just received applications for Federal Student Aid/Pell Grants, stop by the office to pick up a form.

ACSC

Air Command and Staff College announces its new SEMINAR/CYBER course which activates June 26 and the CYBERSEMINAR program which mirrors the regular seminar program letting students interact electronically on line. For more information call 652-9404 for enrollment information.

Study and test taking skills classes

Classes are scheduled for June 26 and 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. To schedule a class, please call 652-5280.

AWC Seminar

Recruiting for the Air War College Nonresident Studies Seminar Program is now

underway. This is an ideal way to complete senior PME, combining self-study with a formal, semi-structured meeting environment highly conducive to learning. Seminars are scheduled to start in early August 2000 and will run until June 2001. For more information call 652-9406

TA Reimbursement

Effective immediately, applications for reimbursement of tuition assistance for correspondence courses must be made within 90 days of course completion. There will be no exceptions.

**Family
Advocacy
653-3379**

Postpartum classes

Classes are scheduled for June 29, July 13, Aug. 10 and 24, Sept. 14 and 28 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Breast-feeding class

Classes are scheduled for June 27, Aug. 22 and Sept. 12 and 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.

**Family Support
Center
652-3327**

Parenthood

This is a free 5-week course for expectant parents. Topics include budgeting for a new baby, caring for a newborn, breast/bottle feeding, child safety, infant CPR and child development. Reserve your seat now. Classes will be held every Monday through July 10, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

How to make deals

Buying a car is the second largest purchase many of us will make in our lifetime. We will explore new vs. leased vehicles, paying less for a car, financing do's and don'ts, and avoiding potholes. Reserve your seat now, bring your lunch, and let's save some

money together. Class is on Tuesday from 11 to 1 p.m.

Ready, Set, Grow

This class is Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m. for parents of children between the ages of 3 to 36 months. Come to this program and bring your little one to interact with other children.

In and Out Budget

Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m. learn how to set up your budget. Bring your income statements, a record of all your monthly payments and a hand calculator.

Overseas returnees

If you have recently come to Nellis from Osan or Kunsan, Korea or Yokota, Japan, the Relocation Office in the Family Support Center needs your help. They are in need of speakers for classes about living and working in Japan or Korea for those with PCS orders there. If you enjoyed your tour there, please call 652-3327 or visit the Family Support Center for more information.

**HAWC
653-3376**

A Touch of Health

Massage Therapy is offered Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Health and Wellness Center by appointment.

Parents learn to talk to your adolescent

Attend the Positive Choices, Positive Futures Seminar Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. This seminar will provide parents with information and techniques that will help them talk with their children about sensitive topics. This class is designated for parents with children from 9 to 16. Please call 652-3227 to reserve.

Tobacco Cessation

The tobacco cessation correspondence course is designed to help individuals who can not attend the regularly scheduled classes at the HAWC. For more information, contact the

HAWC or their web site at www.nellis.af.mil/units/99MDSS/Tobacco_Cessation.htm.

**Golf Course
652-2602**

Summer Swing Fest

Youth 7 to 17 are invited to attend summer golf sessions at Sunrise Vista. The second session runs from 8 to 10 a.m. June 26 through July 7. Cost is \$40 a session, per person. Price includes instruction, range balls and equipment.

**Mike O'Callaghan
Federal Hospital
653-3508**

Sibling classes

Monthly classes will be offered for children expecting a new brother or sister. Dates are scheduled Saturday, July 15, Aug. 19 and Sept. 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Prepared childbirth

Six two-hour evening classes for first time parents are scheduled for July 3, Aug. 1, Sept. 5, Oct. 3 and 30, and Nov. 28. Class size is limited to 12 couples.

**Nellis Boys
and Girls Club
652-9307**

Basketball registration

Children 5 through 16 are invited to register this month for the summer basketball season starting July 15. Cost is \$30 plus activity card fee. *Coca-Cola sponsors youth sports activities.*

**Skills Development
Center
652-2794**

Spoon rest class

Children 4 and up are invited to attend this class at 10 a.m. June 24. Each child will make a spoon rest for the kitchen. Cost for the class is \$7 per person.